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SGA Prez is Out of Touch

OPEN LETTER TO MARK GREEN

Dear Mr. Out-of-Touch,

We believe this letter will sum up what the majority of the student body has to say to you. Who appointed you talent scout? Why did you take it upon yourself to gamble our money on a so called big name act like Colin James? Obviously you were vacationing out of the country, because when Colin James played in Sudbury earlier on this past summer, tickets were practically being given away.

This should have been your first clue that perhaps Colin James was not the best choice for Endless Summer "Mr. President". If it is cheaper to hire a band to play when they are on tour, why didn't you pick a band that was? I would also like to point out to the student body of

Laurentian that Henry Lee Summer is an AMERICAN act and should not have even been considered, due to projected costs and as a CANADIAN university we should support Canadian talent.

There are several bands which would have been less expensive to hire and probable would have been better received with more enthusiasm by the students and the city in general. Bands like Bootsauce, Leslie Spit Treeo, Bourbon Tabernacle Choir, National Velvet, The Phantoms, The Hopping Penguins, The Look People, not to mention some of our own local talent, could have made the evening very enjoyable and less expensive.

As for your generous estimate of common ticket prices being \$30 you obviously don't get out much. We don't think you're stupid, but we think

you risked our money on an "all or nothing" gamble and lost.

It is not that the students do not like cover bands, but rather do not understand the need to go see Hotel California at a Superpub for \$5 when they can see it at City Lights for free. If you had operated with a little more imagination, I'm sure you could have done much better than this. So don't blame the students for apathy, if anything praise them for being a little more economical than you.

If you want to know the real reason this concert failed, it is because you Mr. President failed to do the research necessary to make Endless Summer successful. You did not contact CFLR in public and think of them as radical alternative fringe punk types in private. You Mr. President did not use the resources available to you.

In conclusion, you did

not deliver what the school wanted and yes, you and only you are guilty of failure. If a company produces a product that the consumers do not want, is it the consumers fault for the failure of such product? People who produce products for a company and those products continually fail, are usually fired. Just be thankful you were elected in.

It is really sad that at other universities most of these types of concerts for frosh week are generally free or at a minimal ticket price. (i.e. free at Guelph for 54-40) I realize that these schools are much bigger and as such can make more on revenue to lower ticket prices, but the discrepancy between \$22 and practically nothing is much to high.

Mr. President before you take cheap shots at Lambda, why don't you get off your

pedestal, clean up your own organization and get in touch with what the students really want from the "Laurentian Experience". I suggest while you're shaving your heads that you stick it in the sand, dear Mr. President, in shame over this fiasco.

Kindest regards,

D. Boxell
and alumni

P.S. Perhaps Dan Roy's position on staff should be reviewed as well as his self appointed position as supreme advisor to the student body. His generation might approve of his choices for university entertainment but obviously do not bridge the gap.

Thanks for the Lesson Laurentian

I have finally reached that all-important realization that you can't beat the system. More importantly perhaps that the system does not work for students, nor can you work within it. Its rules and regulations are bent by the rulemakers whenever they see fit. Alas fellow students, we are at the mercy of the Laurentian bureaucracy.

My upbringing, typical I think of the upper-middle class, taught me that if you believe in your cause then you should take action. That is what I did last March when I requested as appeals procedure from the Psychology Department in regards to a first year professor teaching Introductory Psych. From this student's point of view this particular professor broke contract set out within the guidelines of the school calendar description of class content.

While the students in other first year Psych. classes were learning the proper procedures and methods of conducting laboratory work, we were being subjected to what we rightfully interpreted as insults; that Laurentian is a second-rate university and therefore the students are as well. I can only suppose it was the professor's way of teaching deductive reasoning.

While other first year Psych. classes were receiving course outlines, lecture ses-

sions, and reviews for upcoming tests, we received none of these. In fact, even when asked for review notes or help-aids to assist us in writing his exams (which consisted entirely of test bank questions), we were told that our textbook was all that was necessary. In that case, Professor, I ask you- what are you getting paid for? Since the lectures consisted of nothing except the professor reading word for word out of the textbook, I can easily say that he contributed nothing important to that class and in fact was a second to third rate professor. Clearly a gap existed between student expectations and the professor's own philosophy of "teaching", if I can call it that.

At first I was quiet voice, hoping to come to some mutual agreement with the professor that would satisfy both parties. This, unfortunately, was not accomplished. I discovered though that a great number of other students, both in my first year class and in second year classes, also voiced their displeasure with this particular professor. The department itself was already aware that a problem existed. So what action was taken? Well in my humble opinion-nothing!

The right that all Laurentian students had, probably the only one, which was to be able to see any written material that was submitted by them,

was denied. Since none of the tests were ever reviewed in class, this issue was of great importance to myself and my colleagues. Oddly enough the question "Do students have the right to review exams?" was addressed in our meetings with department heads. Last year's SGA President, Marc Veno, wrote a letter to the department strongly recommending that the calendar explicitly state that students do have this right. The interpretation of this years calendar is such that only through an appeal is this allowed. No lectures, no labs, no review, no results, no rights!

Our requests were conveniently left tangled up in the "red tape" of the departments bureaucracy, until it was too late in the semester to make a difference. Our appeals were dealt with in the most unprofessional manner. The procedures of an appeal, which should have included an inquiry with both professor and student present before a commission was disregarded. The departmental view was that our manipulated marks were within expectations of a first year course. They neglected to address the issue that the professor made it impossible for students for better their mark.

Instead of reviewing individual appeals the department decided to take the matter as a class appeal. All written re-

quests were scanned behind closed doors and neatly filed away. Student concerns were belittled and seen as not having an influence on final marks. The students did not get their day in court, but it's obvious that this particular professor did. The regulation that we as students must abide by, obviously do not apply to the faculty.

Apparently, letters were sent out in August to some students who did appeal (I am still waiting for mine) informing them that their concerns were appreciated but the departments decision was to do nothing about it. Ooops, I lied, the department said that they would "keep an eye" on this professor and in fact he has been unloaded of teaching the Introductory Psychology course this year (which amounts to nothing)

This experience has taught me a few important lessons. The biggest one obviously is that you can't beat the system even in the face of injustice. But it also taught me not to waste my time going through the motions of departmental regulations. Next time, and I pray there will never be a next time, I will take my concerns right to the top- whoever that is!

Fellow Laurentian students, you should not have to go through the toil and deliberation that I and my fellow

colleagues went through.. In today's career market marks are as important if not more so than the knowledge you possess. In most other universities an ombudsperson is hired independently by the university for the specific purpose of handling student appeals and concerns. While this person would be a definite asset to students and faculty, Laurentian has not seen it fit to cater to our needs. My deepest sympathies go out to all students who have filed appeals with the Psychology Department, and to students who will file appeals this year. Good Luck!

Lesson Learned

P.S....I would like to thank all the first year students who came forward and did file appeals last year in regards to the Introductory Psychology class. I would also like to thank Professor Levin who is a definite asset to the Psychology Department, and also to Dean Gonder who showed a high regard for professional honesty and fairness. Special thanks to this years SGA President, Mark Green, for his dedication and concern.

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Write for

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If you're interested in writing for Lambda,
drop by our office at G-1 Student's Street.

"You don't have to be White to get AIDS"

As part of AIDS awareness week, the ACCESS committee is hosting a "Visual AIDS" display at the TNO, 90 King street. It is a display of posters from AIDS awareness committees from all over the world.

Any enlightened person is aware that AIDS does not discriminate on the basis of age, sex, race, religion, or sexual orientation. Six years ago when AIDS first became a topic of general discussion it was commonly believed that AIDS was a disease that affected homosexuals, intravenous drug users, and Haitians. White straight men like me could sit back, secure in the belief that AIDS was someone else's disease. It wasn't my problem. Since the beginning of AIDS awareness campaigns, these educators have been teaching people about the reality of AIDS. It is not a gay disease or a drug addicts disease. It is a disease affecting all of humanity.

One striking poster at the "Visual AIDS" display was from an African country. The picture is of four young black children playing; underneath is a caption, "You don't have to be gay. You don't have to be white... to get AIDS". When I read that, it occurred to me that there are people who believe that AIDS is a white man's disease, my disease. I have seen many posters that try to get across the idea that AIDS is a universal disease. Intellectually, I know the facts but, it felt strange to be part of a group that people associated with AIDS.

When you compare the posters, the North American awareness campaigns are much more subtle than campaigns from other countries. One poster from Australia pictures a nude male from the neck down to the upper thigh. He has a bright ribbon tied around his penis and in front of his body he is holding a package of condoms. Below is the caption, "Wrap your lunch".

The display is organized into four groups; death, defiance, defence, and desire. The four themes in the display represent what AIDS education is trying to accomplish. First, AIDS is a disease that kills. It is not something to be taken lightly. Currently, there is no cure. If you get AIDS you die. Second, AIDS educators are faced with the challenge of battling ignorance and stupidity. Sometimes they must defiantly use materials that will offend people, or considered in poor taste, in order to get their message across. Third is the message of defence. If people know the facts they can take precautions to keep AIDS from becoming their problem. Finally, sexual desire is a part of life. So is survival, the desire to stay alive. People will continue having sex, but that doesn't mean it has to be dangerous. If you know the facts, and take the appropriate precautions, you don't have to be afraid.

The final day for the display will be from 6 to 8, Thursday, October 10th. Be sure to see it!

Students and Professors angered by Education Cuts

Ontario's university professors and students condemned today's announcement of cuts to university funding, saying it will create an irreversible education deficit.

Ontario Treasurer Floyd Laughren has cut \$13 million from this year's base funding to colleges and universities. "Delays" in pay equity funds and new initiatives will also affect the post-secondary sector.

"This is a decision based on conservative politics, not sound economic planning," said Bill Graham, president of the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA). "What kind of long range plan is it to damage post-secondary education and research - the key tools Ontario will need for economic recovery?"

"Universities are already cut to the bone," said Ontario Federation of Student(OFS) Chair Laurie Kingston. "These cuts can only translate into more cancelled programs and capped enrollment. Tomorrow's students are going to find the doors to post-secondary education nailed shut."

Both Graham and Kingston worried that today's cuts will undermine recent efforts to increase university participation from groups traditionally excluded: women, disabled people, visible minorities and aboriginal people. "Recent equity programs are the most vulnerable to cuts in base budgets," said Graham. "If pay equity and

ministry equity initiatives are also 'delayed', we'll see universities retrench to their role of educating only the privileged."

Kingston said administrators would use the funding cuts to increase their demands for huge tuition fee increases, which discourage all but the wealthy. "It seems absurd that an NDP government would let the burden of restraint fall on those who can least afford - and who most need - a post-secondary education."

OCUFA and OFS urged the Bob Rae government to reject the big business lobby against social spending. "When Floyd Laughren announced his first budget, he rightly argued that fighting the recession should take priority over fighting the deficit," said Graham. "Leading economists, including the Conference Board of Canada, agreed. Our message is that the government should return to its objectives."

"We don't believe Ontarians wanted another conservative government when they voted for the NDP," said Kingston. "We need a government with a vision for education and the courage to implement it."

OCUFA represents 12,000 Ontario faculty members and academic librarians. OFS represents over 200,000 Ontario university and community college students.

Student Services Report

The new year is under way, and here in Student Services I'm trying to catch up with all the things that had to be pushed aside because of Frosh Week.

Frosh Week was one of the best that I have seen. People seemed to have a good time, and they acted, by and large, more sensibly and responsibly than in previous years. Security reported no serious incidents during the week, and Health Services said they had fewer people needing their help. Where there was still a problem was in the decoration of T-Shirts and signs; some thought it funny to write obscene and degrading messages on new students. It isn't funny, it's just obscene and degrading. But apart from those incidents, it was a time for people to meet, make new friends, and begin to find their way round Laurentian.

Thanks are due to a whole bunch of people who worked hard to get the year off to a good start. In AEF, it was Pierre Perreault, the Président, and Marcel Trudeau who were most involved; Mark Green and Bryon Moore from the SGA were there throughout the long hot months organizing the SGA programme; and in Student Services it was Charlotte Commanda and Brenda Manitowabi who prepared the material for the special edition of Lambda and coordinated the programme. At Lambda, the editor, Chris Land, and Siobhan Kari worked long and hard to put the paper "to bed". Randy Kimewon and Scott McGraw organized the programme for Native students. Special congratulations go to LOCS team; Chris Robson, the President, supported by Steve, Laura, Monica and others put on a great programme, and more off-campus students than ever turned out to take part.

Information on Club Days, Services News and The New Student Centre will follow in Next Weeks Lambda!

Paddy Blenkinsop
Coordinator

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Rebutting the rebutters

Re: Arts Students Strike Back

Little did I realize that when I submitted my first article (ON Arts and Science) that such a stir within the University would occur. Science students applauded, felling that their (not there) side of the debate was finally being heard, while Arts students (and professors) interpreted it as a slap in the face. For the record this was not my intention. In English terms my thesis was "a Science degree is usually more difficult to obtain than a degree in arts." The replies as printed in the October 3rd edition of Lambda, in my opinion, did not address this issue. The articles stooped to a level of mud slinging that in the past could be seen only in the political arena. My arguments supporting my claims were written in general terms and were not direct attacks on Arts students in general. My new opponents who managed to take time out of their busy schedules, felt that they must discredit me personally instead of dealing with the issue at hand. They concentrated on the structure of the article (for the most part) and any errors (intentional or not) as opposed to its contents. My article was exactly that, an article not an essay ("meandering" or not). Just as there (not their) are many styles in which to write poetry and different types of critical es-

says, a newspaper article has a certain amount of literary licence to which it is entitled. Granted, one of the paragraphs was exceptionally long. Granted, certain words were used in the wrong context. Maybe there were some grammatical errors. This did not change what I had to say. I expected more from Arts students who are taught to analyze literary passages and extract the theme or central issue of said passages.

Earl Reid's article did reiterate my thesis in his second sentence (congratulations) but then failed to put forth a position that rivalled or refuted my own and several of my Science colleagues. In fact, several of my comments are taken out of context. Never did I say that Science students should not have to write the English competency. Never did I say that Arts was an "inferior program". Mr Reid's comment on the fact that the two programs "have different demands" is well taken but he should have quit while he was ahead. He further writes that the demands are "of varying degree[s]". That my friend is exactly my point. Furthermore, his sarcastic comment about a "whole" in my argument is not clear. I'm sure that an English major or one of his senior History professors would have a field day criticizing it (but I'm just a lowly ignorant

Science major unqualified to criticize grammar and sentence structure). As a final note Mr. Reid, if you do not "indulge in quarrelling over which program is more difficult", why did you bother writing a "little outburst"?

Just as Mr. Reid failed in his attempt at discrediting my article Mr. Stevenson makes a critical interpretation mistaken in his first sentence. I made no claims as to the "feasibility of an Arts education versus a Science education". He then tries to put his other foot in his mouth saying that I "will never be swayed from [my] view". My article was an invitation for him to do just that, justify his program's difficulty. Unfortunately, he fell well short of that mark. With the ink only slightly dry from that blunder, Mr. Stevenson tried to put his knee where his feet were. If you read your calendar Mr. Stevenson, you will find on page 43 of the English text, or page 47 of the French text (I want to make sure you can find it) Science students must "complete 12 credits offered by the Faculties of Humanities and/or Social Sciences;". For some reason Mr. Stevenson was intent on getting the other knee in his mouth to keep the first company. My comment concerning "memorization and regurgitation of trivial information" was directed at the so called

Parking Woes

To Whom It May Concern:

For the past several weeks I have been observing the very obvious problem that exists in parking lot number nine. I am a resident on campus and have paid my ninety six dollars, (plus tax), to have the convenience of a parking lot to safely leave my car. Unfortunately, I feel I have been severely ripped off! I heard rumors to the effect that THIS year security was going to crack down on parking violations at the university. Apparently this was merely a scare tactic; one that has failed. Although I have seen many ticketed vehicles on the hill outside of University College Residence, this is the only sign of any change.

I see at least two vehicles on average a day entering lot nine through the exit. Obviously these vehicles do not have a pass card and have not paid to use lot nine. As a result I, a paying customer of the lot, am forced to park inconveniently away to accommodate these non-paying vehicles.

On October 3, 1991 I was forced to wait until someone who was parked near me moved his vehicle so that I could move my car. This was because another person had parked in an invalid spot and was blocking my way. I called security and gave them the plate number and description of the car and nothing was done. When I called a second time, I was informed that the two officers on duty were unable to do anything for they were unauthorized to is-

sue tickets. I find this appalling. What good is security if they are unable to do anything? Does this mean that vehicles will be permitted to scatter everywhere, blocking exits from isles in the lot because security has no authority?

I wish to know what exactly I am paying for. If all vehicles paid to park in lot nine then I would not have a problem parking at the back of the lot. However, when I pay and am forced to park far away because someone who has paid absolutely nothing is in a prime spot, then I become outraged. With this in mind, I still do not park in a spot where I will obstruct laneways in order to save myself from walking a few extra feet and I demand the same of others.

I merely wish to bring to your attention my questions and concerns about the misuse of parking lot nine.

If I see people entering through the exit when I'm not looking out for it, imagine how many people would be caught, (and fined), if it were regularly monitored. I suggest a coloured sticker or card, (one that cannot be photocopied), for those vehicles who have paid. Why should I pay to park in lot nine if I can get in and out free?

I expect some action to take place against scattered parking and unlawful vehicles. Thank you for taking the time to listen to my concerns.

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Sex, Lies, and Doughnut Mix By Kent

One summer, a very long time ago, I got a job at a doughnut shop. Little did I know I was entering a world of excitement and intrigue. Let me share this breath-taking story with you...

Dwayne, the lumbering manager of "Donuts 'R' Us" was to be my teacher and mentor during my doughnut apprenticeship. Doughnuts were an integral part of Dwayne's life, and though his body was scarred and pockmarked from endless hours in a sweltering kitchen, a youthful enthusiasm still sparkled in his vacant, gerbil-like eyes. He shared his simple joy for doughnuts with me, and I tapped his boundless wisdom on the subject. My first day on the job I was to witness the birth of a blueberry muffin, and from that moment of my life could never be the same.

With great care and culinary expertise, Dwayne activated the overhead mixers and combined the various chemical powders and mixed which would react together and eventually form a batch of muffins. As the basic ingredients smoldered together in the huge mixing pot, I poured in a sack of chemically hydrogenated blueberries and activated the turbo-blender.

A few minutes later, when the blades of the machine could no longer spin freely, the batter was ready to be put into the oven. Dwayne reached into the pot and began scooping out great fistfuls of mix which he placed into muffin trays. Sticky dough and blueberries coated his arm from fingertip to armpit like some sort of bacterial infection, but Dwayne was a man who really enjoyed getting into his work.

While we waited for the muffins to bake, we turned our attention to the naked, semi-fresh doughnuts which lay on their ceremonial trays, ready to be decorated. Before the doughnuts could be covered with chocolate or maple toppings, they needed to be coated with something to help the toppings adhere. Dwayne reached a hairy hand into a semi-moldy bin of liquid icing sugar and loving caressing each donut until it glistened with a shellac-like finish. In the meantime, I impaled several of the doughnuts on a high pressure nozzle which injected assorted jelly filling into their centers.

When the warning siren wailed for attention, we removed the smoking muffins from the oven and flipped them out of their trays onto a display rack. We dusted off the half-dozen blueberry muffins which had accidentally fallen onto the floor during the flipping process and put them neatly back on the rack. The muffins were then handed to one of the counter staff who placed them in the front display case.

It warmed my heart and filled my soul with pride to see how quickly the hungry truckers, off-duty policemen and starving students purchased the muffins which Dwayne and I had created. I allowed myself a small smile of satisfaction. Destiny had spoken to me and I knew that I had found my calling in life. I had taken my first steps into the glorious world of doughnuts. The world was my oyster....

Next Week's Installment: "Coping with Doughnut Addiction"

A Voice in the Crowd Paul D. Bellmore

Once again I put the pen to paper to voice a thought.

The topic that I want to discuss with you this week is religion. Actually, I should more accurately define the topic as the question of faith.

I am enrolled in a class at the University of Sudbury which is a survey course of the worlds living religions. I took the course out of interest and to gain insight into different cultures' worlds. What follows here are thoughts motivated by studying the place of religion in different societies.

In class we have been looking at the Hindu faith. Specifically, we learned of a festival of purification that occurs every 12 years called the Khumba Mela. It is a ritual where millions bathe in the river Ganges. The thing that stirred me is that upwards of two million people come to this river to dip in this sacred water (which ironically is severely polluted) to fulfill their spiritual quest.

Now some people take a very cynical attitude towards these practices. There are contradictions involved in this faith but the thing that moved me was the power of their belief. It is a culture that is so far removed from our own that we cannot really understand it. I think that all good and bad considered that it holds some basic principles that our society lacks today.

Can you honestly imagine the sight of millions of people gathering in one area for one goal? People today still marvel at the gathering at Woodstock which seems to pale in comparison.

It is general knowledge that religion is on decline. It basically started with Darwin's, Origins of Man, in the late 19th century where the theories of biblical creation were challenged by the theory of evolution. The church-going generation generally resides with senior citizens and our parents' generation.

We live in the age of bigger, new-improved and Ninja Turtles. For most, they agree with Nietzsche when he wrote that, "God is dead".

I am not saying that everyone should go and pick up a religion, but I think we should return to some of the elements that having "faith" holds.

I am a Roman Catholic but in the eyes of a priest I am probably unworthy of salvation and a sinner. I do not attend church or confess my sins (at least not to a priest). I am confused by my faith really and have adopted from the roots of it a belief that suits me. I wear a cross around my neck which for me is a reminder of an act of pure unselfishness. I also wear the charms of Saint Anthony which is my family's Saint.

I think what is important here is the thought. The energy of the belief in some sort of eternal justice. Of purity, truth and eternal understanding. In a world that offers no answers and appears hopeless; there is hope. Some tend to believe that our life is here and that's that (this point is beautifully argued by Wallace Stevens in his poem Sunday Morning).

I am an idealist. I think that is something most people are a victim of. I just hope that there is something out there. A purpose. Something that will explain the conscious and this life.

Religion must be looked at as something that helps define people in a sense. The Hindu people have a faith that some would interpret as blind. It is an extreme example. For them it is the oneness of Brahman. For me it is some other "truth". For you it might simply be a sunfilled day by a lake. Whatever it is it detaches from the self-centeredness that the human animal thrives on. It offers humility. It doesn't have to be through a church or shouldn't be forced upon you. It is an extension of and a realization of your existence. It can only be achieved by you.

Until Words Meet.....

Attention LU Students!!

On October 3rd 1991 Ontario Treasurer Floyd Laughren announced a 13 million Dollar cut in funding to colleges and universities. The cut was actually a clawback of funding already guaranteed to the universities for the CURRENT fiscal year. What this will mean to each institution is that budgets are to be revised their existing 1991-92 budgets to compensate for the decrease in government funding. What this means to YOU is that Laurentian will be required to operate this year without more than \$175,000 in government funding. This will cause a couple of things to happen over the next few months. The university has two choices, either cut programs and services or run a deficit budget. Neither of these options are acceptable, though the uni-

versity has been put in this predicament by a provincial government that since taking power has done everything in its power to reduce the quality and accessibility to post secondary education.

The most alarming factor in this action is that it has set the tone for the upcoming provincial budget. It is felt by many inside sources that the universities should expect no increases in government funding, even though a seven to nine percent increase is necessary to just maintain the status quo. The overall effect of this would be a dramatic deterioration of the current quality of education, and/or huge increases in tuition fees.

We do however have the ability to let the government know that these actions are unacceptable.

The SGA is planning, on OCTOBER 17

1991, as a part of national student day a protest march to the government building downtown. Though details are as yet not finalized the SGA needs your support. Show your outrage with this by participating in the march, show that you're pissed off scream shout yell but do something for if you don't show that you care NOW you will be paying for your apathy later.

Please keep an eye out for further information in the near future. Whatever you do don't take this lying down. It's your future, and your money.

Application forms for Ontario Graduate Scholarships (OGS) and NSERC Postgraduate Scholarships are now available at the School of Graduate Studies and Research, L-313.

The deadlines are follows:

OGS- Friday, October 11, 1991
NSERC- Tuesday November 7, 1991

Avis à tous les étudiants de quatrième année et aux étudiants de deuxième cycle. Les formulaires de demande pour les bourses d'études supérieures de l'Ontario (OGS) et du CRSNG sont maintenant disponibles à l'Ecole des études supérieures et de la recherche, L313.

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CARTOONS AND KIDS SHOWS

by Jill Rodney



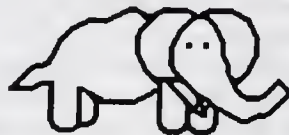
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*Dear/Cher
Pierre*



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Cher Pierre,

I want it, I need it, I can't get enough of it, men - all men, all shapes, all sizes, all DAY-all Night! Pierre, how do I Quench this thirst? Help Me!

Just Can't Get Enough
P.S. What's your schedule like?
P.P.S. When you put on your gift think of me!

Cher Just Can't Get Enough,
Thank you for the condom. I'm a man, I'm quite the shape, I'm quite the size, and I'm available all day and all night!

Cher Pierre,

I need your help. Is it alright to use your teeth and what do you do if Pubic Hair gets caught in

them?

Pearly Whites

Cher Pearly Whites,

Do you know a Dentist that gives Haircuts?

Cher Pierre,

A couple of weeks ago, late at night, my girlfriend and I were walking behind SSR. In a window we noticed a couple in the throws of passion. My girlfriend wanted to have sex outside while we watched. We did but I don't know if it was the right thing to do. Help! Excited Exhibitionist

Cher Excited Exhibitionist,

Would you have rather had her outside by herself with a certain

battery powered object or a carrot and miss the show?

Cher Pierre,

I have a problem with my girlfriend. She plays with herself in public. Not grossly but noticeably. What should I do?

Public Plunger

Cher Pubic Plunger,

Give her something else to do with her hands....Try hiding them in your pants!

Cher Pierre,

At night I catch my girlfriend moaning and masturbating in her sleep. Should I tell her?

NightCream

Cher NightCream,

Just lie back and enjoy the show! Maybe you'll get into pulling your root while you watch! Hey, why not Videotape her...you can both enjoy it in the morning, and the evening, and the next day! Maybe even send it to America's Funniest (or should I say Horniest) Home Videos.

Cher Pierre,

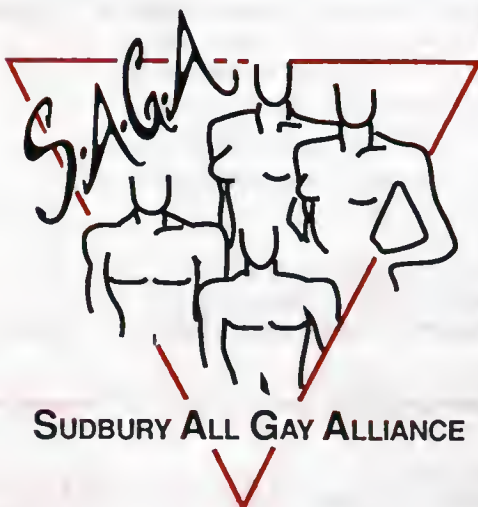
When I have sex with my boyfriend I think he is thinking of another woman. If I moan, he enjoys it more. What should I do? Coucher avec qui?

Cher Coucher avec qui?,

Who cares! At least you get sex when you want it. If its a real

problem you can both "do" other people! Oh, as long as you're moaning, he may think it's someone else and you can keep doing his root! Don't blow it! (and I don't mean literally!)

By the way, Cher Pierre recieved a record number of letters this week! Keep it up and Cher Pierre will stick around a while! Write to Cher Pierre, c/o Lambda, G-1 Student Street! Drop it in any Campus Mailbox postage free, or drop it in person at our office! We need your twisted and demented problems, and all will be printed as long as they don't go beyond the realm of utter total disgust! By the way...to all those speculating on who the identity of Cher Pierre is, I am totally disgusted and insulted that you think it is Peter (Piotr) Przychodzki! Wrong! Take the time to find out who it is...if you can!



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Its warmth loving.
It casts no shadows.
He has been saved by himself for himself.



Paul D. Bellmore

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LIVE, FROM SUDBURY, THIS IS SPADLINE. FIRST OFF, THE LADS WOULD LIKE TO APOLOGIZE FOR A GAFF WE MADE IN LAST WEEK'S LINE. IT WAS REPORTED THAT THE SPAD FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT WOULD BE HELD ON FRIDAY OCT. 4, WHEN IN FACT THE TOURNAMENT HAD BEEN POSTPONED. WE'LL LET YOU KNOW AS SOON AS WE GET WORD ON THE RESCHEDULED DATE.

WELL, HOW ABOUT THOSE JAYS. NO, IT'S NOT THE BLUE JAYS WE'RE TALKING ABOUT, IT'S A GUY NAMED JAY. 3RD YEAR SPAD JAY LACK IS NOW THE PROUD OWNER OF A SILVER AND BLACK CUSTOM EMBROIDERED TRIVIA MASTER T-SHIRT FOR WINNING TRIVIA #2. FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO SUBMITTED CORRECT ANSWERS BUT DIDN'T WIN, THE LADS URGE YOU TO CONTINUE TRYIN' 'CAUSE WE'RE GIVING OUT A SHIRT EVERY WEEK!

IN LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA #3 WE WERE LOOKING FOR YOU TO NAME JUMPIN' MIKE FOLINGO AS THE FORMER SUDBURY WOLVE WHO WAS DRAFTED #3 OVERALL. ALSO, YOU NEEDED TO IDENTIFY GORDON LIGHTFOOT AS THE LEAFS CELEBRITY CAPTAIN FOR THE NHL'S 75TH ANNIVERSARY SEASON. LASTLY, THE BELFRY IN SCOTLAND WAS THE SITE OF THE EUROPEAN VICTORY IN THE 1989 RYDER CUP!

THE SPAD COUNCIL IS TEAMING UP WITH ROCKS ATHLETIC WEAR ONCE AGAIN THIS YEAR TO OFFER SPADS HIGH QUALITY CUSTOM EMBROIDERED CLOTHING. EVERYTHING FROM NYLON/FLEECE JACKETS TO SWEATS TO T-SHIRTS IS BEING OFFERED WITH MANY COLOUR AND EMBROIDERY OPTIONS TO CHOOSE FROM. 2ND YEAR SPAD DEAN PLOSZ WILL BE SHOWING SAMPLES OF THE CLOTHING FOR THE NEXT COUPLE OF WEEKS SO WATCH FOR HIM IN YOUR AREA. ANYONE WHO WOULD LIKE MORE INFO CAN CONTACT DEAN AT 688-9748.

NOW ON TO TRIVIA #4, REMEMBER ANSWERS MAY BE DROPPED OFF IN THE SPADLINE TRIVIA BOX LOCATED OUTSIDE THE SPAD OFFICES IN THE PHYS. ED CENTRE, OR ROOM 104 MSR. BON CHANCE!

1) WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS HOLDS THE CAREER RECORD FOR THE MOST STRIKEOUTS IN THE WORLD SERIES AT 94?

- A) SANDY KOUFAX
- B) WHITEY FORD
- C) STEVE CARLTON
- D) WHAKEEN ANDUJAR

2) ONE OF THE FOLLOWING TRACK AND FIELD SUPERSTARS ONCE SET 6 WORLD RECORDS IN ONE DAY. WHICH ONE?

- A) FLORENCE GRIFFITH JOYNER
- B) ALTHEA GIBSON
- C) JESSE OWENS
- D) BRUCE JENNER

3) THE NHL RECORD FOR THE FASTEST GOAL FROM THE BEGINNING OF THE GAME IS 6 SECONDS. WHO SET IT?

- A) NORM ULLMAN
- B) DON KOZAK
- C) STEVE BOZEK
- D) BOB GAINEY

TILL NEXT WEEK, 2 SPAD LADS

Highschool B-ball at LU

With autumn already here, thoughts turn once again to the beginning of school and with it the beginning of the high school basketball season. High school basketball season will return to Laurentian University the weekend of October 11th and 12th as the Laurentian Invitational Senior Girls High School Basketball Tournament will run for its 13th year. Once again teams from all over the province will come to Sudbury with the hopes of leaving as champions. LaSalle will be returning, hoping to win their third consecutive title. Consolation finalist Barrie Innisdale, two-time champions in the past, should prove to be a competitive force in the tournament. Also returning will be Timmins High, third place finishers last year; LaCitadelle from Cornwall will be making their third consecutive appearance, hoping to improve upon their disappointing eighth place finish this past year.

Several new teams have entered the 1991 tournament, including Collège Notre Dame from Sudbury, Mount St. Joseph of Sault Ste. Marie, St. Augustine of Brampton, and Applewood Collegiate from Mississauga, rounding out the field of eight.

Tip off is scheduled for 3:30 pm Friday, October 11th at the Ben Avery Physical Education Centre. Games resume at 8:30 Saturday morning and will continue throughout the day concluding with the Championship game at 8:30 Saturday evening.

An exciting weekend of basketball is expected so spectators are encouraged to come out and enjoy the action. No one knows when the next Lady Vees star could be discovered.

LAURENTIAN AT WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

In an era where Bo knows and crosstraining are in Vogue, the sport of triathlon is becoming one of the new "hot sports".

Triathlon is made up of three sports, swimming, cycling, and running. It is a grueling event since the athlete must train three disciplines that involve almost completely different muscle groups. The triathlons are run over many different types of distances but there are a few standard distances. Olympic distance is a 1.5 km swim, 40 km bike and 10 km run. The well known Ironman distance 4km swim, 180 km bike, and 42km run. (42km run is marathon distance!)

Four of these triathletes will be missing from campus these next couple of weeks as they pursue pain and glory.

Three of the four have gone to Surfer's Paradise, Australia to represent Canada at the 1991 World Triathlon Championships.

These three men are: Rob Campbell a 3rd year transfer from Western who trains both with the cross country and swim team. Rob won his age group at The Canadian Championships at Muskoka.

Adrian Gedye well known for his swimming accomplishments. Adrian also trains with the cross country team. He has placed in the top 3 in many races this year (Welland, Guelph sprint, Beaton Classic, North Bay).

Mike Hyndman also trains with both the swim and cross country teams. This is the first World Championships for all the boys. Good Luck!

On the return flight from Australia the boys will have a stop over in Hawaii and will cheer on the forth triathlete Gareth "The Bull" Jones. Jones will be competing in the Hawaii Ironman. Jones (known as "The Bull" because of his strength and determination) is also a hopeful for the national Nordic ski team this winter.

GOOD LUCK GARETH!

We'll update you to the guys results when they return.

Vees Pluck Ravens and Gaily Paddle Trent

Alex McGregor

"A Blue Collar Team". That in essence is Laurentian Soccer Vees. The blue collar worker is the person who toils and slaves with little hope of reward in this world. The blue collar worker never dares slacken off. A blue collar slacker is a worker with a pink slip. He is fired, canned or booted out with no severance pay.

The fact that your Vees are blue collar worker became apparent when they fought Queen's in two games and came out victorious. During practice last week they showed signs of weariness and disinterest. A pep talk from Coach Zorbas and an incredibly brilliant tough practice on Thursday night and the Grand Ole team was on its way to a victorious weekend over Carleton 2-1 and Trent 3-0.

The details? I thought you'd never ask. The weather was miserable on Saturday and Sunday. Yet the Blue collar workers came out blazing. They took the wind in the first half and Captain Nick (Hollywood) Milanovitch back from a nagging injury led the Vees with an incredible spinning shot against the post for a 1-0 lead. With five minutes left in the first period James (Snuffy) McLaren took a free kick.

Snuffy's shot rocketed into the right hand net. The goalie did not move. Snuffy's goal was worth two. It proved to be the clincher and Snuffy was the man of the match.

In the second half against the wind the blue collar workers took on the Ravens. Shot after shot cracked against the bar. Chris (Greystoke) Van Haverback was unlucky not to score. Eric (Arthur) Frost almost iced the pumpkin. Van (Wheels) Zorbas almost put it away. The fates must have studied at Carleton. The ball stayed out.

Then incredibly Carleton scored. A seemingly harmless free kick from David McFall skipped past our Steve (Bull) Barich and spoiled his well deserved shutout.

Our defence led by Karl (Stickman) Franke, Neil (Crystal) Crawford, Darren (Ross) Labarche, and Ken (Killer) Heinrich were brilliant and handled everything

the wind, the fates, and the Ravens could throw at them -Blue Collar had really struck back.

Sunday the wind and the weather did not improve. Captain Nick (Hollywood) Milanovitch took the wind. Again the Vees did everything but score in the first frame. They pressed hard but no goals and no cigar.

At the break the blue collar workers realized "Heck we are playing well. Let's be patient and the goals will come. Come they did in the second half - against the wind. Todd (Bruce) Sindrey - you know the most gorgeous forward in the O.U.A.A. as voted by Virgin in U.C., Hunted in Huntington, Sobre in Single Students, La Petite Mamselle in A.E.F., Bluidy Superior in Thorneloe and Romancing in U of S and Suggestive in S.G.A. was great.

The gorgeous one cracked a blinding goal past the Trent keeper. Then it was Wee James Snuffy McLaren (Mrs. Clark's Wean) who let go another dynamite blast. 2-0 Vees. Then Snuffy showed us why the coaching staff really likes him. The lad from Celtic Park (Parkhead Glasgow) went round the Trent defence and cheekily chipped it in. That's all she wrote.

Again superb blue collar work from Neil (Crystal) Crawford. The old Surgeon was at his best -playing through pain that would have crippled a prima Donna. Steve (Hammy) Tripodi was great. Captain Nick (Hollywood) Milanovitch means a great deal to the Vees. His playmaking at potential scoring threat is soooo important to the blue collar workers.

Thanks to our fans for showing up in weather that was only fit for dogs (Stick's dog howled throughout the two games) and Blue Collar workers. We are blue collar workers from a blue collar town from a blue collar university. Look out preppies here we go. Did I mention Sunday's shutout from John (Nickname not available at press time) Kowal. Welcome back John from Blue Collar Hamilton.

Women's Intramural Basketball

EXHILARATING, INNOVATIVE, SYNERGISTIC are just a few of the words that will be bounced around when people converse of this season's intramural women's basketball.

Once again basketball season has arrived and the anticipation of it will not exceed the reality of playing in this new and improved league.

Registration will open on Tuesday October 15, 1991 and remain so for the next ten (10) days at which time registration will finish. The absolute final date for registration is Friday October 25, 1991. All teams wishing to join the league should bring their registration form and a \$20.00 entry fee to the Phys Ed Office between the hours of 9:30 AM and 4:00 PM.

Matches will partake in the Ben Avery Gym starting on Tuesday November 5, 1991 and run until Thursday February 13, 1992. All games will be played from 9:30 PM to 11:00 PM.

Our first and foremost objective is enjoyment by all participants. So come on out, you could be fantastic or just someone looking for a little exercise - it doesn't matter. Enjoyment is our main objective in this semi-competitive yet friendly atmosphere known as women's intramural basketball. For more information please contact: Craig Palmer 688-9659

Jason Butler 673-0048

Co-Ed INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS AS OF WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1991

DIVISION 1

	W	L	PF	PA	+/-
ALL STARS	4	0	59	26	+33
HUNTINGTON A	3	1	53	29	+14
*LES CENT LIMITES	3	1	50	45	+05
T-BIRDS	2	1	35	15	+20
GONADS	2	1	41	28	+13
FLYERS	2	3	53	62	-09
2&3 B THUNDER	1	2	24	40	-16
SMASHERS	1	3	45	54	-09
U.C. #1	1	3	38	55	-17
*OILBURNERS	0	4	25	59	-34

DIVISION 2

M 3RD	3	0	45	31	+14
2&3 A	3	1	48	33	+15
OVERKILL	2	1	41	32	+09
HUNTINGTON B	2	2	33	49	-16
DIGGERS	1	2	32	33	-01
U.C. #2	1	2	38	39	-01
SPIKERS	1	2	28	30	-02
HOLY FLAMERS	1	2	36	39	-03
OFF-CAMPUS	1	2	34	42	-08
*665 N.O.B.	1	2	27	38	-11

* INELIGIBLE FOR PLAYOFFS

(W- WINS L-LOSSES PF- POINTS FOR
PA- POINTS AGAINST +/- PLUS/MINUS)

TOP FOUR TEAMS FROM EACH DIVISION MAKE THE PLAYOFFS.

INTRAMURAL CO-ED VOLLEYBALL HAS STARTED UP ONCE AGAIN. LEAGUE PLAY BEGAN ON SEPTEMBER 24, AND WILL RUN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS UNTIL OCTOBER 29. THERE IS AN EXPANDED SCHEDULE THIS YEAR WITH TWENTY TEAMS, SPLIT INTO TWO TEN TEAM DIVISIONS. EACH TEAM PLAYS NINE GAMES DURING THE SEASON, WITH PLAYOFFS TO FOLLOW.

Sudbury Women's Basketball

Sudbury Women's Basketball will be holding a meeting on Tuesday Oct. 8th 1991 at Sudbury Secondary School in the Mackenzie St. Gym. Among topics discussed will be the establishment of a women's recreational basketball league in the Sudbury area. For more information feel free to contact Brenda Fuhrman at 675-1965, Dwight Spence or Blaine Rutland at 688-8656



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VEELINE

WEEKEND DOUBLE KILL FOR VEES

The Men's Soccer Team played at home this weekend against Carleton and Trent defeating both. They now improve their record to an undefeated six wins and a tie.

SATURDAY LAURENTIAN 2 CARLETON 1

VEE SCORERS:

NICK MILANOVITCH 1 GOAL
JAMES McLAREN 1 GOAL
MVP JAMES McLAREN

SUNDAY LAURENTIAN 3 TRENT 0

VEE SCORERS:

TODD SINDREY 1 GOAL
JAMES McLAREN 2 GOALS
MVP NEIL CRAWFORD

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

The Laurentian Lady Vees Field Hockey Team visited Lampport for a three game weekend series against Carleton, Waterloo and Guelph.

FRIDAY LAURENTIAN 0 CARLETON 0

MVP SHARON O'BRIEN

SATURDAY 10 AM LAURENTIAN 2 WATERLOO 1

VEE SCORERS

SHANNON SHOEBOOTS 1 GOAL
JOANNE WHITTEN 1 GOAL
MVP SHARON O'BRIEN

SATURDAY 2:30: LAURENTIAN 0 GUELPH 0

MVP LYNE MIRON

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING

The men's and women's teams travelled to Toronto this weekend and both placed fifth in their divisions. The men competed in the 10km run while the women competed in the 5 km event.

NAME:	PLACE/TIME
WOMEN'S	
E. KNAPP	25TH 21:20
H. GAUTHIER	26TH 21:23

MAUREEN STAPLETON	31ST 21:44
SHANNON DUNN	36TH 21:59
HEATHER MILLARD	46TH 23:26
ROBIN MOCHIZUKI	51ST 24:15

MEN'S	
MARK DEWAN	12TH 34:30
DEREK REED	22ND 35:34
KEVIN SULLIVAN	35TH 35:56
MARK PROULX	26TH 35:57
JASON LEECH	42ND 36:44
SHAWN McCARDLE	58TH 37:27
COLIN CAMPBELL	74TH 38:43
PETER PRZYCHODZKI	79TH 39:24
PETER NIEMINEM	91ST 40:15
ANDREW SAARINEN	92ND 40:36

UPCOMING EVENTS

MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER

OCT 12TH LAURENTIAN AT
TORONTO 1 PM

OCT 13TH LAURENTIAN AT
YORK 1 PM

MEN'S VARSITY HOCKEY

OCT. 10TH LAURENTIAN
AT SENECA

OCT 11-12 RYERSON TOUR-
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Cross Country Team



Cross Country Running Team: Best in a Decade

In the light of the wonderful success of the soccer team, L.U. may not be aware of the fact that University is home to yet another nationally ranked team. The men's cross-country running team was ranked 6th in the country due to its very strong placing at the University of Western Ontario Invitational on Sept 21st. The race was host to a very competitive international field which included teams from Syracuse, Yale and Buffalo as well as most of the Ontario schools.

The team was led by Mark Dewan who placed 30th overall and 14th among Ontario runners finishing the 10km race in a time of 33:51. Jason Wilke was 39th in 34:25 and Kevin Sullivan was 41st in 34:29. Derek Reed, Mark Proulx, Paul Van Sickle and Jason Leach were 51st, 66th, 85th and 92nd. The Race was won by Rick Wemple of Yale in 32:10. The team placed 7th over-all, and 3rd among the attending Ontario schools.

Our fair Laurentian women competed in the 5Km race. Heather Gauthier placed 82nd. Olivia Knapp placed 83rd while Tracy Hanmer was 102 and Robin Mochezuki 112. Unfortunately, the full women's team was not present for this event. Therefore, the team ranking was not established.

Collectively, this is the best running team Laurentian has boasted in the last decade. It should improve continue to represent Laurentian well over the next few years as most of the runners are first and second year students. This will also have a very positive overflow into the indoor track and field team. It is clear that this years 4 x 800 m. team will be, at the very least, as strong as last years record braking squad. At the very most, it could be extremely nationally competitive.

On the October 5th, the team competed at the University of Toronto Invitational 10km race held at Sunnybrook park. Mark Dewan, once again led the team placing, despite running slightly slower then in London. He was 12th in the field of 107. His time was 34:30. Derek Reed was 22nd in 35:34 and Kevin Sullivan and Mark Proulx were 25th and 26th in 35:56. Jason Leach, Shawn McCandle, Colin Campbell, Peter Przychodzki, Peter Neuminan, and Andrew Saarinen were 42nd, 58th, 74th, 79th, 91st, and 96th, respectively.

Despite missing two of its top runners, (Jason Wilke who was in swimming competition, and Rob Campbell who is competing in the World Triathlon Championships in Australia), the team placed a close 5th in the field of 12. At full strength the team would have easily placed 2nd or 3rd. Indeed, it has a very good chance at being in the top 6 in Canada at the end of this year. However, the significance of this years performance is not the fast approaching season ending. The significance of these performances is the upcoming year, combined with the team building, that will improve Laurentian's representation in the sport.

Using the same team building logic, it is undoubtable that the Womens' running teams will have a strong performance in that future as well. After all, they placed 5th overall, with Olivia Knapp capturing the 25th place. Heather Gauthier placed 26th followed closely by our veteran middle distance runner Maureen Stapleton in the 28th. Shannon Dunn, in preparation for the skiing season, placed 30th. Heather Mallard and Robin Mochezuki placed 43rd and 51st, in this five kilometer race.

The OUAA championships will be held November 2 on the same course. Therefore, it was a very healthy experience for the athletes who were not yet familiar with the course. Ultimately, the experience will aid them in tactical preparation for the championships.

However, despite these the fine performances, there is a certain mentality in the upper levels of the Athletic Department that is absolutely detrimental to the progress of athletes in a sport such as cross country running or track and field. Although it is not clear whether this mentality is influenced by the limited funding; it inevitably has something to do with it. Perhaps it is the mentality of two key men who influence the politicized body

The first one, in his meeting with the track and field team discussed the flaws of the previous year. He clearly stated that if it was in his power he would cut the track and field team. Simply because, he did not feel that the general student body could cheer in the track and field performance. Since the cross country running is even less audience friendly, it is reasonable to say that the identical mentality applies to cross country running teams. On the bigger scale, any other team that attracts minimal or no attention of the Laurentian fans must feel threatened. After all, this threat would be relevant the Cross Country skiing team, the swim team, women's field hockey, curling team and perhaps a few others. Obviously, all these team members can not be soccer or basketball players. Though, it is more than certain that all of them envy their success.

The second detrimental issue to the cross country running and track & field team is the fundamental misunderstanding of the sport. It is the opinion of the high Athletic executives that there is no use of investing money in a sport that will not have top ranking which will not have tremendous results in the sport within the five years of being at Laurentian. It seems that they are financial determinist, judging the validity of a sport by nearly instant standing. There is also another potential explanation, they may be clearly favouring the sports that they coach. This is clearly negative.

Actually, if this thesis is true; it is very sad. It is but another set back to the tremendous potential improvement of this team, along with the other teams sharing a similar nature. Laurentian will have a difficult time attracting top athletes in these sports. Nor will it enable these athletes already in the L.U. to have their best performances!

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The Competition is Deadly!

Tina Henderson
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Anabolic steroids, male hormone, growth hormones, blood doping. If you are an athlete these words are widespread. The question of whether or not to use them is there all the time. You know fellow team mates, as well as competitors that use drugs, so you feel that you should, just to stay competitive. Then the athletes behind you start and the beat goes on.

Canada, in general, was in the dark (or didn't care) about the problem until the 1988 Olympics, when it all came out. Several athletes were tested positive for the use of drugs. All were withdrawn from competition and Canada struggled to get to the bottom of our athletes' drug use.

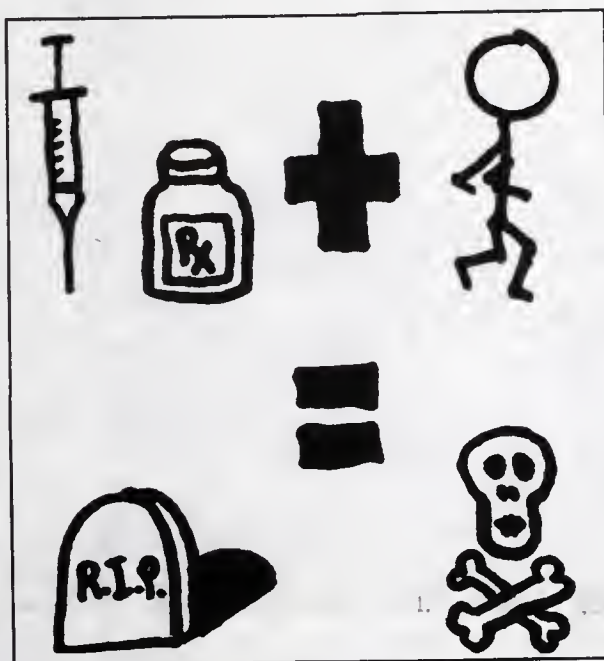
Testing seemed a viable course of action, then the true extent of the problem was found. It was widespread enough to take legal action. But was it legal to require athletes to submit to the

test? The courts decided it was. Athletes at the National / International level could be tested.

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being tested. Freshmen to professionals can now be asked to submit to the tests.

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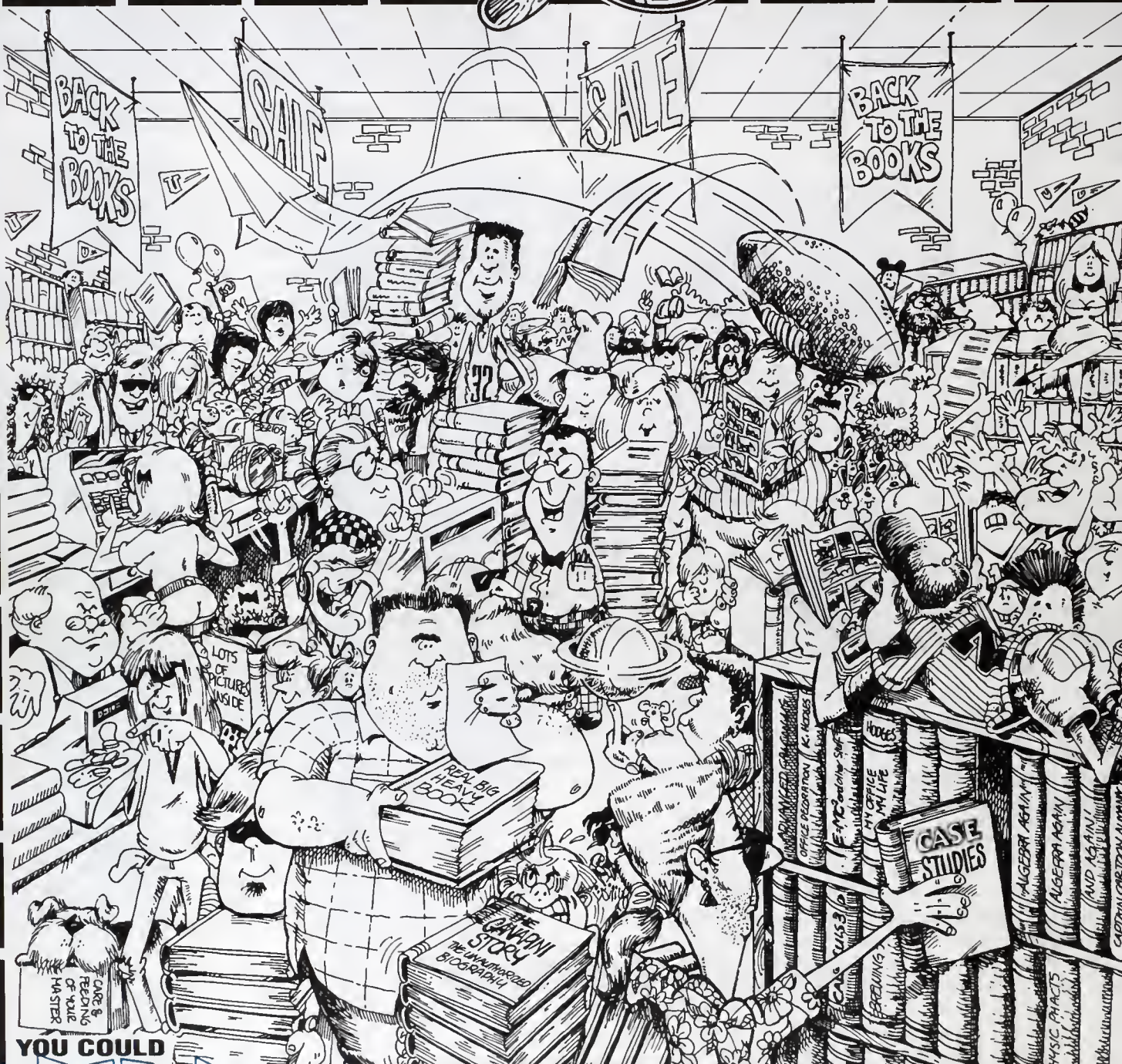


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